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Pono's-Mexican Typical Orchestra. Contigue-Rellies's Burleague Traupe

The Fountain Fund Suggested. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Many per sons have expressed a desire to denote small sums of money for the erection of drinking fountains in the District of Columbia for the use of men and animals, under the auspices of the Washington Humane Society. The society would esteem the services of your Journal s an invaluable aid to the success of this move it. It is the intention of our society to e tablish these fountains in various pari-city, according to the demands for the Will you give the subject such publicity as you think best, and advocate the collection money is such manner as you doen the best to secure the end in view?

ARTHUR MACARTHUR,

President Humane Society.

THE extreme partisanship of Attorn General Garland's opinion on the Dolphin will be its weakness when the case gets into court.

Lexentino men who have been condemu and are sure to be legally executed is coldblooded murder, no matter how "emiscutly respectable" the lynchers may be.

THERE can be no lasting sympathy or between Parnellites and the alllance tories. All the friends that Ireland has in England are outside of the party now in

WHEN Cabinet officers coase taking leave with pay whenever they want rest or recrea-tion, it will be time for them to talk of cutting off the sick leave of department

Even in New England the whipping pest loams up in grim perspective. The New Hampehire legislature is considering a bill providing for the punishment of wife-beaters by the Maryland plan.

Tun Prince of Wales will never wear the crown of England if he is proven to have been an actor in the immoralities exposed by the Pull Mail Gazette. It is certainly to be hered that the hints involving him and his brothers are false

Just before St. Paul met with his wonderful conversion he was "breathing cut threatenings and slaughter." That is Congressman Warner's occupation in these dolorous days. May we not hope that conversion is lying in wait for him?

MR. GLADSTONE WIll do his best to push the bill for the relief of the crofters through parliament before the session closes, but his effort is not unlikely to be thwarted. The measure is urgently needed, but it is too good a bill not to be stoutly opposed.

THE Carlisle organs are again reading out the Pennsylvania Democrats. The Democracy of Mr. Carlisle's Kentucky brethren, "whose heroes," according to Mr. Watter son, "are murderers," Is so genuine an article that no one ever thinks of reading them out.

reckless spirit of revolution prevail in many parts of Spain. When a people are incr pable of self-government, and unwilling be ruled by a monarchy, they are in a bad way. This is the present condition of more than one European nation.

THEY do say that the President has put his feet down ponderously, and is determined to stand by his Christmas letter. When the fountain fund polls closed last night Cleveland was ahead of Jackson. But THE REPUBLICAN WIll stand by both, so far as to insure a handsome fountain to

"A HENDRICKS DEMOCRAT," in a communication printed in the New York Son, inquires: "What is the cause of so much disastisfaction among Democrats!" and answers his inquiry "The civil service law." Then the "Hendricks Democrat" brea'ts out 'n a vehement strain: "Down with the flat that makes me reward my enemies in attempting to reward my friends! Down with the undemocratic doctrine that causes my ballot to elevate my adversary! Down with the edlet that permits a majority of the federal offices to be held by persons opposed to the party in power!" That this man voices a prevalent Democratic sentiment is scarcely a doubtable proposi-And the woods in some states are said to be full of Republicans who are is sympathy with such views.

In referring to a provision of the Dolphin contract, which he most ludicrously misun-derstands, Attorney General Garland says: "The obvious intention of this was to re I'eve the contractor of all duty and respon sibility as to the speed and power of the ship, and make it feasible to force upon the United States a ship wanting in the prime quality of speed, and fundamentally different from what Congress authorized and was desirous to secure. It needs no further discussion to show that what was thus attempted was wholly out of question." This is a direct insult to Secretary Whitney's predecessor. It charges a dishonest intent. It is undignified, not to say indecent. It is partisan malevolence, not law, Mr. Garland had a right to state what, in his opinion, the effect would be, but a decent regard for the proprieties of his office should have forbidden him to say that Secretary Whitney's predecessor deliberately plotted a fraud.

A CABLE dispatch printed yesterday gives a remarkable illustration of official etiquette in Germany and its results. A prince of the house of Hohenzollern picked a quarrel with an army lieutenant, and finally "boxed his ears." The Heutenant, feeling dishoncred before his comrades, and etiquette forbidding a duel with a prince of the house of Hohenzoliern, shot himself, leaving a letter of explanation. Emperor William, on being informed of the affair, wrote a letter of condolence to the lieutenant's father. The prince is under military arrest. This will, in all probability, be the end of the busi Qess. The "military arrest" will not last

blity—the lieutenant would have raturaed liew for blow, and the affair would have selected for the meeting this year is stating blew for blow, and the affair would have ended in mutual explanations and handelinking.

The Fountain Fund.

Among the contributions for the erection of females in this city forwarded to Titt NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS B check for \$10 (100 votes), "for the Cleveland fountain, from the count a Henry Clay man who was 'reformed' out of office by President Jack-son in 1820." Thus he writes, and adds:

I am glad, at this distance of fifty-six years there the opportunity of giving old Jackson a ther's death I found among his papers etter to him from the commissioner of the charal land office saying there were no charges against him as a public officer. The nference was plain enough. He was reformed out of office because he was a Heavy Clay man Our correspondent is as modest as be is generous, hence be requests the suppre

cirp of his name, a name that is one of the nort honored of all the thousands contained in our city directory.

We are sure that our correspondent harbors no malice toward the old-time Demcerats who held to the doctrine, "to the victors belong the spoils." Doubtless they were knoest in their belief, as are the millions of Demograts, and not a few Republicens, who still abide by that faith after the lapse of more than half a century from the late of its first promulgation.

THE REPUBLICAN believes that the masses of all parties are honest in their political nvictions and are all desirous of promoting the welfare of our common country. While we prefer the Cleveland maxim, efficiency, fitness, and devotion to public buty are conditions of continuance in pubic place." we are quite willing to concede that the adherents of the Jacksonian faith are patriotic in their desires and purposes,

Our beautiful city needs the fountains for which THE REPUBLICAN is collecting a fund. It is a good object and we trust the money will keep flowing in.

Those who desire to contribute without voting for the old or the new civil service policy will so state in notes accompanying their effts, and their contributions will go into the general fountain fund.

The Pacific Slope.

The report on the internal commerce of the United States for the year 1885, prepared by Mr. Joseph Nimmo, jr., late chief of the bureau of statistics, and just given to the press, is the first document ever issued by the national government in regard to the commercial, industrial, and transportation interests of the Pacific slope. California, Oregon, and Washington territory are thus brought near us, in so far as it has been practicable to do so by clean-cut statements of fact in regard to their growth, present condition, and relations to the rest of the

United States and to foreign countries. The acquisition of California from Mexico, the discovery of gold in the placers of the Sacramento, and the admission of that state into the Union occurred during the brief period from 1845 to 1850. The throng of early emigrants to that far-off shore was composed almost entirely of persons moved by such hopes and such imaginings as have inspired the bearts of men who during the last four hundred years have ventured forth in surch of El Dorado. But great clauses have since occurred. Agricultural interests have sprung up which greatly exceed in importance the mining interests. The value of the cereal product alone of California during the year 1884 was \$44,270,961 as against \$16,600,000, the value of the gold

and silver product. Oregon and Washington territory are rapidly looming up in importance, and the latter has for several years had the requisite ation to entitle her to admission is the Union as a state,

The statistics of years past show that while there have been changes in the pur-suits of the people of the Pacile slope, yet, upon the whole, there has been a steady and substantial progress in agriculture, in manufactures, and in internal and foreign commerce. The five transcontinental railroads already constructed have brought that section into close communication with the eastern states, and have afforded to our fellow citizens of the Occident markets for their fruit, wines, wool, salmon, and other more valuable products.

THE cholera record of Spain for the past two weeks has but one lesson for other countries. It is a fearfully solemu admonition to clean up. There are localities in Washington that are certainly susceptible of sanitary improvement, although the general condition of the city in this regard is excellent as compared with other cities. There are blocks of crazy, tumble-down, old houses, defective in plumbing, deficient in water supply, and crowded like sheepfolds with wretched tenants. These should be sanitarily visited and inspected, and whatever measures may te found necessary to put them in a state of decent cleanliness should be adopted. Within two minutes' walk of our prin thoroughfare there are hundreds of tene ments which invite pestilence. The health department has extraordinary authority, and it should be used-with proper discre tion, of course-but used so effectually as

morrow. There is an abundant supply of good material available for the ticket. It is believed that harmony will prevail and that the work of the convention will be speedily disposed of. A great point of interest in the campaign will be the struggle for the ostrol of the legislature, which chooses a United States senator. There is but one advantage on the Democratic side, and that is the control of the election machinery. How that will be utilized may be inferred from the recent shameful frauds in Norfolk.

.... Would it not be eminently proper for Auditor Chenowith to publish the charges, if he has any, against Mr. Kellar's personal character, instead of hinting that there are such? A garbled extract from the charge of offensive partisanship is given in New York Times letter as part of alleged personal charges. In the original statement it was said, as illustrating Kellar's extreme Republicanism, that he would not hesitate to insult men or women who differed from him in political convictions. Mr. Chenohis garbled extract, makes Mr. Kellar insult men and women as a steady business and on general principles, as Were.

Ir power and speed caunot be disso. ciated why is it that a young man on a bicycle with a two-leg power so easily passes the ponderous street roller with a twentyhorse power? Ask Attorney General Gar land.

foreibly reminded of what he has been looking at almost every day since the 4th of March.

New Jensey's crop of political scandals for this year is many bushels in excess of her wheat deficit.

Tun thirty-fourth meeting of the Ameri-Association for the Advancement of a friendship or the Advancement of a friendship or the Advancement of a friendship or the Advancement of sold and sincere as was ever felt by a popular bappy in being free from revaity and no from Wednesday morning, Aug. 26, until chester (England) Generalizes.

in all respect for such a gathering, and all other conditions are favorable for a highly steresting and valuable session. As a mutter of course Washington will be numer ously and ably represented.

Tun opinion of Atterney General Garland in the Dolphin case, which we printed in full yesterday, is as able a paper as could have been prepared by any Domocratic law-yer in the United States. It is also a very ngenious effort, and will enhance the pro-But it is to be borne in mind that the Attorney General has given but one side. There is another side which Mr. Roach's atterneys will present in due time in the courts to which the case must now go. The facts are not changed in the slightest degree by the ingenuity of the Attorney General, and the optnions heretofore expressed in these columns are not affected to an appreciable extent.

THE New York Herald pertinently suggests that it is not entirely consistent "for Canada to expect Mexico to surrender Robinson, the St. John's forger, to her for trial and punishment while she is sheltering Eno and Mandelbaum and half a dozen more criminals of their sort from surreader to us for trial and punishment for similar crimes."
But then it is to be remembered that Canada has never cared or professed to be consistent in this regard.

Some of the foremen to navy vards against whom a raid is being organized have supplied the officers put over them with brains for a good many years. But these foremen are merely "greasy mechanics," and have few friends in influential circles. It is as easy for the Navy Department to "go for" them as for the Treasury Department to run amuck against all the mechanics in the country by deciding to give out contracts ased on convict labor.

Concress will be urged to pass a faw de; priving foreigners of the right of leasing or buying large tracts of land in the United States. The object of such a statute, however worthy, would be defeated by evasion Foreign capital would be invested in the names of pative or naturalized citizens.

THE Democracy of Maryland will hold their state convention at Baltimore, Sept. 16. Only two state officers are to be nominated, a clerk of the court of appeals and a comptroller of the treasury. And it is not yet entirely certain that these nominees will be elected.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND BAYS "III is impossible to dissociate power from speed." According to his doctrine the power and speed of an ox team ought to be exactly importuned to the power and speed of a team of fast trotters,

The exposure of the outrageous frauls by which the Democrats secured their boasted "galu" in the spring election at Norfolk ought to be of some service to the Republicans of Virginia in the state cam-

THE business outlook throughout the country is improving. Surplus stocks of manufactured commodities have been greatly reduced, and there are cheering signs of revival in trade circles generally.

tribes to break away from the ameer and go over to Russia.

Is is not a cheerful spectacle for England

to witness the voluntary offer of the Afghan

says a late cable dispatch. Is the new Eng lish ministry utterly unable to apply remedy?

HEREAFTER El Mahdi is not going to die oftener than twice a month.

AMUSEMENTS.

"TOLANTHE" AT ALBAUGH'S. "Iolanthe" was given before a large audi-cace last night at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. The Becke company, which has ac-quired a reputation for doing English opera in good style, gave a very neat performance of this charming opera, which contains some of the happiest productions of Gilbert and Sulli-van. Miss Beebe as Phyllis Miss Stone as van. Mus Becoe as Phyllis Miss slone as leliartic, Ross Cooke as the Fairy Queen, Mr. Deliang as the Chancellor, Mr. Keene as strepton, and Messrs, West and Appleby as the two earls did excellently, and each was heartigened. The chorus were handsomely costomed and well up in their business. The entire performance was smoothly done, and in every way satisfactory. The same tall will be given every uight this week, with Saturday afternoon mathee performance.

Riternoon maline performance.

THE MEXICAN ORCHISTRA.

THE MEXICAN ORCHISTRA.

The Mexican Orchestra drew another good house at Ford's Opera House last night. The admirable performance of those gentlemen elicited the heariest manifestations of approval and encores were as numerous as at the previous concert. There will be but two more concerts to night and to-morrow night. A feature of these performances will be the singing in Spanish during the internission by Sr. Mauriclo Sollard, formerly of the City of Mexico, now of this city. As the programme will be changed at each concert, there will be sufficient variety offered to warrant lovers of music in attending them both.

The Lordon papersall attest the marked and extraordinary success of Gilbert and Sallivan's Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general are to be nominated by the Virginia Republicans in their state convention at Richmond in England the receipts of the Savoy Theater are deable in amount to what was produced o her by "Patience" or "lolanthe," "Mikado" has now been running there over four mouths. Its production in America under the authority of its authors will be with the most brilliant surroundings. The models and orchestration are already icre. The fact of its having, through Mr. Tracy of Roston, author of the piane score, the copyright protection of our laws, the statute as well as the common law rights, will be rigidly maintained, and every attempt to do it without authority will be med with suits and injunctions by formidable counsel, who are retained and propared to sistain all the right of the triple authorish of Salilwan, Gilbert, and Tracy. The costumes used in "The Mikado" by the ladies are all full oriental disperies—no exposure of limbs, no display of person, but what would be recognized as proper in polite society. "The music," says a Loadon journal, "is simply delicious, the fun one flow of laughter and comic surpries." Manager Ford expects to select most, and if possible all, of his ladies for the chocus from the trained singers of this city.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

REFRESENTATIVE HURD, of Missouri, arrived t the Ebbitt yesterday. Maj. H. C. Conny, who was stationed in this city a few years ago, has been ordered to report to Gen. Miles for duty in the field against the Indians.

ROBERT LINCOLN has shaved off his beard, leaving his mustache, and his friends are ongratulating him on his vastly improved ap THE party of Mexican editors who are mak-

ing a tour of the United States will arrive a Willard's the latter part of this week, and wil stay several days. JUSTICE COX left yesterday for Narraganson

Pier, where he will spend the summer, and Justice James will start in a few days for a trip to New England and Newfoundland. MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD, her sons, Mis-When Mr. Cleveland drops his hook into school of hungry pickerel he must be Stockbridge House at Stockbridge, Mass., hav-

ing left Williamstown on Saturday. E. S. HUTCHINSON, of the firm of Hayward & Hutchinson, returned yesterday from a five-days fishing tour at the Black river, West Vir-ginia. He was with a party from Ediladelphia, and among them they booked 500 trout.

The illuminated address and silver casket presented yesterday to Col. Shaw, late United States consul in the Manchester district, are a

The Lincoln Memorial Medals,
When President Lincoln was sessishated
a public subscription was started among
French republicans in order to present a
commemoration gold medal to his widow.
Each subscription was limited to ten centimes, and the amount was soon raised; but
the imperial mint refused to strike off the
medal and the work was done in Switzerlend. When the gold medal had been
struck the master workman continued to
stamp some in bronze, but on the fourth
attempt the die broke, and consequently
there are only four of these pieces, all told,
in existence. The gold one was sent to
Mrs. Lincoln and is now in the possession
of the bronzes is owned by Mr. Gallatin, if
Tennessee, and the third was found a few
days lack by Henry Blesel, of the United
States legation, during one of his voyages of
discovery among the bries-brue shops and
siong the quais of Paris. The whereabouts
of the fourth medal is still unknown.—
Paris Morning Aeirs.

A Good Man's Record.

A Good Man's Record. We drop a tear as we record the demise of poor Billy Muckrow. His genial presence and hearty laugh added a new grace to the most exclusive salrons of the town. We say it without fear of contradiction—Billy say it without fear of contradiction—Billy was as square as a chesaboard. He was no chump. He nover killed a man without cause; he never forgot to settle his score on the slate. He never refused to go out on a hunt for hoss thieves, nor to anto up his little pile when he bucked the tiger and lost. And he was a rastler when out with the boys. But his crowning virtue was that just before his death he paid us a three-years' subscription in advance for the Hosler, and we assure his widow that the paper will be delivered to her on time svery week. Stranger, go thou and do likewise.—

Arizona Horder.

The New Old England. The England evoked into political exist-cince by the new franchise act is a widely different England which watched with suflen but impotent abhorrence the reckles debauchery of George IV. Henceforward armed with the ballot, the humblest Britisl armed with the ballot, the humblest Brittsh subject knows that he is master of his fate, and it behooves statesmen to remember that the charge made and substantiated by the Pall Mall Gasette—the charge that London harbors a hideoos conspiracy for abducting the chaste daughters of poor men to glut the bestial desires of rich and high-placed litertines—is one of those terrible indictinents that inflame the coolest blood and light the torch of revolutions.—New York Shin.

A Case of Criminal Neglect. A man whose storehouse had burned down sorrowfully stood looking at the moking ruins. "That was an awful mistake," he said to

"A sad loss," the friend replied.
"It shows the evil results of a bad mem ory."

"How so ?"

"Why, if I hadn't forgotten that the insurance had expired I would not have left a candle burning in—oh, well, it's too sad to talk about, its criminal neglect."—Ark-

Why It Failed. "Did your story win the prize?"
"No; but it came near winning it.
illed only in one stipulation."

And what was that? "It was to have made the editor's had Oh, I see. It wasn't exciting enough. "Then why didn't it made the editor's ir stand on end?"
"He hadn't any; he was bald-headed."—
"Heade't Call.

Some Unsolicited Advice Some Unsalicited Advice.

In the sparring match between Civil Service Commissioner Eaton and Appointment Clerk Higgins, the first round has been decided in favor of Higgins. If Mr. Eaton doesn't want his fine Connecticut nose smashed all over his benevolent face, he should resign, and let his place be filled by a Democrat. It is evident that, although Mr. Eaton tries to be, he is not altogether in the confidence of this administration.—

New York Tribuse. New York Tribune

Another Secret Out. Another Secret Out.

A Vassar graduate, being out in the country, went into the stable of a farm house.

"Dear me, how close the poor cows are crowded together," she remarked.

"Yes, mum; but we have to do that."

"Why so?"

"So they will give condensed milk."—

Texas Siftings.

A Man of Nerve.

A man who can calmly go fishing on Sunday, when at least two hundred thousand

ocrats are waiting for postoffices and have not even had a chance yet to cut bait, s possessed of a nerve that will last him through the stormiest of revolutions. York World. A Retrospect.

Ah, Mary, when we both were young, A quarter century ago, What walks we took, what songs we sung, What biliseful hours we used to know.

Yet I would not bring back again
Those hours, though sweet their memory be,
Too for the classing years since then
Have separated you and me. We dwell not far apart; we see Such meetings as by chance occur, But other lives would different be, Had ours been what I thought they were

Though in that first sweet dream of love, Those haleyon days of youthful bliss, The joy all other joys above I valued was my Mary's kiss. Since then, I own, I've found in life Some rather more substantial love

For I've a happy, loving wife, And half a dozen girls and boys, The blessom of our youthful life
To fult more solid later grows,
And truly as I love my wife,
You love your husband, I suppose.

So when we meet no look is seen, No word is said, a thought to show Of what we were, or might have been, A quarter century ago.

The past is dead, and we grow old,
The gray is mingling in our hair;
Yet still my heart your form shall hold,
My Mary, ever young and fair.
A. F. Spensy.

Early Rising. Early Rising.
The delights of early rising.
Off are song.
Every poet seems to have them
On his tongus.
Still I've noticed, and you know I've
Offen said.
Poets like, as well as you or I, to
Lie abod.

This induces the reflection, By the way.
That poets do not always just mean what they say;
Their entimelasm of the But a hour.
And their prettiest marxims justly apply to Other folks.

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While the public for the liberal patronage for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many years past, I amount for the loss term for many past to the loss term for the loss term ra confinance of the same. Due notice with he given my friends and the pub-grammity of the location and opening of my new comes of ce. assume office.
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